

THE BLIND BOY.
 An editor from whose selection we take the following, has beautifully said, that, for himself, he could not see to read them through—
 '—t was a blessed summer day—
 The flowers bloom'd—the air was mild—
 The little birds pour'd forth their lay,
 And ever ying in nature smil'd.
 In pleasant thought I wandered on
 Beneath the deep wood's ample shade,
 Till suddenly I came to you
 Two children who had toper s'ayed
 Just at an aged beech tree's foot,
 A little boy and girl reclined
 His hand in hers—she gazed y'ut—
 And they I saw the boy was blind.
 The children knew not I was near,
 A tree conceal'd me from their view
 But all they said I could hear,
 And I could tell all they might do.
 'O Dear Mary I said the poor blind boy,
 That little bird in y' very line—
 Soldo you see him in 1833,
 And he was pretty as y' song?'
 'Yes, Edward y' said, replied the maid,

"I see the bird of yonder tree
 The poor bird sighs and sadly said,
 "Sister, I wish that I could see "
 "The flowers, you say are very fair
 And I long to gaze leaves are on the trees,
 And pretty birds are all in the trees,
 How beautiful for one who sees!
 "Yet I see the fragrant flowers can smell,
 And I can feel the leaves just a shadow,
 And I can hear the birds that swell
 I from those dear birds that God has made
 "So, Sister, God to me is hard,
 Though sight I alas! have none;
 But let me, ere there any blind
 Among the children up in heaven."
 "No, dearest Edward, there all see,
 But why I ask me a thing so odd!
 "Oh Mary, we ask God to be
 I thought I'd like to look at God!"
 Ere long disease his hand had laid
 On that dear boy, so meek and mild;
 His widow'd mother wept and prayed
 That God would spare her sightless child.
 He felt her weeping tears on his face

And said, "Oh never weep for me, I
 I'm going to a bright, bright place
 Where, Mary says, I God shall see
 "And you'll come there dear Mary, too."
 But, Mother, dear, when you come here,
 Tell Edward, mother, that is you—
 You know I ever saw you here!"

He spoke no more—but sweetly smiled,
 • Until the final blow was given
 When God took up that poor blind child,
 And open'd first his eyes—in heaven—

A Deed of Noble Daring.

The following deed of noble daring is recorded one of the events attendant on the late destruction by fire of the Imperial Theatre at Moscow

From the suddenness of this melancholy occurrence, and from the number of employees permanently living with their families in the house, many lives were lost. Three skeletons were found in the ashes. Just at the commencement of the fire, three workmen who had been engaged in the upper stories, finding no means to descend by the staircases, so rapid was the progress of the flames, jumped out of the windows to the lower road, which, being

of iron soon became so intensely hot that two of the unfortunate beings, not capable of enduring the heat, threw themselves to the ground, and were killed by the fall. The third, with more presence of mind, made his way to the side of the furnace, and, having extinguished the flames, he turned back, and there remained for some minutes, all the greedy element, not content with the number of its victims, made its appearance close upon him.

The poor man cried loudly for help. Leaders were procured, but these, did not regard the plight at which he stood. He saw it again and again, and he saw the same thing over and over, till he began to approach the edge of the precipice before him. In an instant more he would have been a corpse. Thousands of people stood all around, gazing with horror at the immense pile, upon which this poor man remained helpless and hopeless. Silence like the grave reigned among the multitude. His fate seemed inevitable. Suddenly we heard a voice, "Wait a moment, my good fellow. I pray to God Almighty, and I'll endeavor to save you." A voice was turned to the spot from whence those sentences were uttered. A group of three men were observed, a farmer, a peasant, two of them holding by the arms and shoulders a third, who was struggling his

to break from the crowd. "I said he 'my heart a burning with fire, I cannot bear to sight of a Christian," the man said, "but this perspiring." And with a powerful muscular effort he broke loose, and darted forward.

The dense crowd gave way as he ran to the burning building, putting from himself and the same time throwing away his shawl (which he had just taken from his shoulders) and his hat. He was a foot taller, here he took off his boots, and he advanced a rope round his waist, and, seizing an oven rack, which happened to be close by, he began to ascend the ladder, which did not reach at the utmost to two thirds of the height of the building, the victim. Having attained the upper loops, the generous man took hold of the rungs of the ladder, and, as he ascended, he made the sign of the cross, as he went, and, under his weight. But the man was really weary; he made the sign of the cross, and began to climb up. A cloud of suffocating smoke whirled around him, the flames were fast in reaching, burning timber, red hot sheets of roofing iron were falling down from the roof, and what he saw was all the more heart-breaking for that. He could not see his way out of a Christian in soul this perspiring.

It was a frosty day, the rungs of the ladder were cold ice, his warm armpits and fingers stuck and froze to the rungs, he grasped the

off, leaving bloody marks at every footfall, ascends higher and higher, till he put his foot on a projecting cornice. From thence he means of the oven fork, he handed the rope to a poor man above him. "Tie it fast to the beam which supports the gutter. That's right. No descend!—And he held the other end of the rope, and preceeding the man, still supported him down the gutter, placed him upon the ladder. The man was saved.

"During all this time the multitude stood breathless; but when they saw them both in danger, all hats were taken off, and the shout of the crowd at every breath testified a general

A MEDICINE must have a certain great merit to stand the test of public opinion. No sort of puffing can galvanize a worthless article so that it will live as a good medicine if it be not really so.

A good medicine will very soon become popular and extend its sales year after year, just as it will if the people readily find out its virtues. The fact that sales from month to month with more and more newspapers do spread it. It is a testimony as to the one that is really a good medicine for him, it is far more certain than any newspaper advertising.

In proof of what we say above, we refer you to CHAMPION'S VEGETABLE NECTAR.

testimony to its wonderful cures. Among them
we name Hon. Henry Clay, Hon. Richard W.
Johnson, Vice President of the United States with
hundreds of others. Carl Gustafson, M.D., is the

In the celebrated physician of the Equi-
 transe was cured by one of a disease of sever
 e standing after the attack of the disease had b
 rope and America had failed.

In the United States Navy, it is taken with great
 success, several officers being cured by it after
 of the Department, Washington speak of it as a
 wonderful cure.

In fact the rich and the poor young and old in
 every place, in the city and in country find this same
 success attend its use.

transmission of vegetable matter is a purely vegetable, and is warranted free from all animal substances. This medicine by its mild action, and safe action on the stomach liver kidneys and the nervous system cures all types of Liver Complaint Diseases of the Lungs, Coughs, Asthma, Bronchial Affections, Catarrh, Scrophulous Glands, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia & Strains. Dances, Erysipelas, and all other diseases of the skin.

12—Who we ask of the public, is not doing this valuable medicine to them, as it is a medicine and give it a fair trial. The shall profit by this paper, from time to time, testimony of in persons whose reputation is known through out the

United States, and who have been entirely cured when other medicines have failed. It is not a drug, and therefore it will be satisfied that what we say is TRUE after a trial.

How the Discovery of the Vegetable Tincture was made.

DR. HANFORD was in his 74th year when he was in the much reduced health of 1841. He had been afflicted with rheumatism, and had been unable to walk for several months. He was in the habit of using the Vegetable Tincture, and he found that it was doing him good. He was so much improved that he was able to walk, and he was able to do his usual work. He was so much improved that he was able to walk, and he was able to do his usual work.

of the living and the dead and a great natural better, but worse, when finding that none of the mineral medicines could reach his case, he came to rest and then hit what should have been a case of the Cre. It is his providence in its own blindness that which will make me whole again." I will not search out the Cre. medicine which I have seen the Indians and the pioneers give for the cure of disease, if we have not the same under consideration.

time back when I had a severe increase of cholesterol in my blood which I got such a medicine as a cure for my disease. The doctor advised me to eat a low cholesterol diet, brought to his attention the use of the WEDMAN, and all here I found out any thing could be learned from the business of the vegetable kingdom. In a short time, my blood cholesterol was cured. In the meantime, the fame thereof spread through the land, and many more people were cured.

try, which was freely given to them. The plan took with the same success—until the deal became so great that the Director could not injure to him-self and without great per-sonal sacrifice, he sold the land and gratis, which induced the rest of the people to do the same. The Director, however, paid, and considered the land as his own, and the people, who had been so long in the land, were not allowed to have any of it.

The world cannot prod us St. oger l
 That this kindly handed to us by J. St. oger l
 Esq. of the Prunam Hotel l gent-stre avn
 upon extensively and favorably know the
 of the letter, Capt. Camo, is the brother of the
 celebrated wharph to Louis Napoleon. But the

Hampson's Vegetable Tincture
It is a most certain cure for the various disorders of the Liver, Complaint, &c., and all diseases that impure blood.

BALTIMORE June 11 1881

Mr Stockbridge, of the Fountain Hotel, Little Rock, Ark., writes: "I have been suffering from indigestion for several years, and have been unable to eat much of the food I desire. I have tried many remedies, but have not been able to find one that has relieved me. I have recently been advised to try your 'Vegetable Tincture,' and have just received a bottle. I have taken it for a few days, and have already noticed a marked improvement in my condition. I am now able to eat much of the food I desire, and feel much better. I am very grateful to you for the remedy, and am sure it will be of great benefit to many others who are suffering from indigestion. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Mr. Stockbridge."

cine, I beg you to present my respects to them and
 induce them to make it more publicly known
 sure Rheumatic cure. Having called on you
 the 19th of April last and seen me gratified
 my bed-ridden in all my limbs you can appreciate
 nearly as well as myself the prompt relief I have
 received from Dr. Hammon's Tincture, and how
 positive had it not been for your strong and reliable
 recommendations I should not have been able to

It is really a pity this specific should not be approved by medical men and like all patent medicines should fall for the imputation the public generally give to such preparations. I myself however was approved by a patent specific, took this medicine with reluctance and without confidence and it was only through your disinterested free recommendation and my critical satisfaction that I dared use to try this really beneficial Vegetable

You may inform Messrs Mortimer & Co. that they are at liberty to make use of my name in the support of the good effects of Dr. Himpson's Vegetable Lincture, as it has cured me in six weeks of a chronic inflammatory Rheumatism contracted under tropical climates and of several periods of duration. I am only bound three times a day, and had that even the deformed parts of my

I have been under the treatment of several physicians in London and Paris without any appreciable benefit, also while in New York having tried the Lipo-solman and Hingco-solonic remedies, also having been tormented with galvanic-batteries, cold and aromatic baths and hundred of internal and external remedies, a litano of the most

cured by this Hampton's Vegetable Lincture and
 therefore, my dear sir, accept of the assurance of
 my gratitude, and believe me your will is obeyed.
 I DO NOT
 Cure of Consumption, Neuralgia, Pain in Stomach
 BALTIC, May 11, 1851.
 Messrs Mortimer & Newberry, gentlemen—It
 is with pleasure I can testify to the great healing
 powers of Hampton's Vegetable Lincture. We

wife had been afflicted for three years, laboring under a constant hacking cough with a most violent pain in the right side, neuralgia of the head and dimness of sight, very little rest day or night and much emaciation, and to all appearances a rapid consumption inevitable. We had the best eminent physician in Annapolis, but his medicine did not give her any relief at all but growing more

any change in the least; and having
of your pamphlets, in July last she concluded to
try Hampton's Vegetable Lincture and after tak-
ing but two bottles of which (under a kind of
denial) we perceived a great change for the better,
her appetite improved, her skin became a
clear rosy, pale, and her entire health
better, and by the time she had taken a few bottles
more she was completely cured and is now in the

ment of excellent health.
 Respectful, EDWARD SANDS,
 Master of the Gen. Harber Annapolis Packet No.
 3, Tobacco Warehouse, Light Street Wharf.
 —————
Hear Him, ye Sick!
No Medicine but Hampton's Vegetable Tincture can
have such a mass of Testimony
 REV. VERNON ESKRIDGE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Aug 18 1881.
 Mr E. Bomb—Dear Sir, While I am in general
 opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels me
 to state that I have great confidence in the virtues
 of Hampton's Vegetable Lincture. For several
 months past I have used it in my family and in
 dyspepsia, loss of appetite, dizziness and general
 debility with entire success. As far as my expe-
 rience extends, therefore, I take pleasure in re-
 commending it to you.

compensating it to the effected as a sale and
ent remedy. VERNON ESKRIDGE,
Chaplain U. S. Navy
Mortimer A. Mowbray, Proprietor, Baltimore Md. N.Y.
for Jr. General Agent, for the N. E. States and British
Provinces, 15 Hanover-st. Boston
For sale in Bangor, by S.E. PERKINS, wholesaler
and retail. June 1. Send & when.

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